NATIONAL WHIG.

REFUSAL OF THE

TOBIES TO VOTE THE

POOR SOLDIER

TEN DOLLARS PER MONTIL. 67- On the 20th of May, 1846, Mr. Stewart submitted the following resolution : (See Ho. Journal, page 380.)

Resolved, That the Committee on Military Affairs be instructed to report a bill increasing the pay of the volunteers from seven to ten dollars per month, and granting to those who serve to the end of the war, or die in the service, one hundred and sixty acres of land.

The said resolution was read:

And the question being put-shall the rule be suspended? It was decided in the negative, (two-thirds not voting in favor thereot,) yeas 70, nays 75.

The yeas and nays being desired by one-fifth of the members present.

Those who voted in the negative are-Messrs. Stephen Adams, Atkinson, Bedinger, Benton, Biggs, James A. Black, Boyd, Brin-kerhoff, Brockenbrough, Brodhead, Burt, Clarke, Collin, Cranston, Cunningham, Dan-iel, Dargan, Jefferson Davis, De Mott, Dobbin, Dockery, Dromgoole, Ellsworth, Erdman, Ficklin, Fries, Garvin, Grover, Hamlin, Isaac E. Holmes, George S. Houston, Hungerford, Jas. B. Hunt, Hunter, Charles J. Ingersoll, Jenkins, Jas. H. Johnson, Joseph Johnson, Presson King, Lawrence, Leake, Levin, Jos. J. McDowell, James McDowell, McGaughey, McKay, Mursh, Morris, Moulton, Norris, Owen, Phelps, Price, Reid, Rhett, Ritter, Roherts, Sawyer, Seddon, Alex. D. Sims, Simp son, Stanton, Starkweather, Sykes, James Thompson, Jacob Thompson, Treadway, Vance, Vinton, Williams, Wood, Woodward, Woodworth, and Yancey-75.

All those whose names are in Roman were Tories of the first water, men who unscrupulously sustained James K. Polk in all his usurpations; and yet this Tory party claim to be the never-failing friends of the poor man, who has to work for his bread.

"AID AND COMFORT." TO THE ENEMY.

POLK'S PASS TO SANTA ANNA The Commander of our Naval forces in the Gulf is hereby directed not to obstruct the passage of Gen. ANTONIA LOPEZ DE SANTA ANNA and suite to Mexico should he desire to return thither. JAMES K. POLK. May 15, 1846.

Polle's admission of having granted the pass. "When orders were issued to the Comman der of our Naval forces in the Gulf, on the 15th day of May last, only two days after the existence of the war had been recognized by Con gress, to place the coast of Mexico under blockade, he was directed not to obstruct the passage of Santa Anna to Mexico should he return 's Annual Message to Congress, Dec. 7, '46.

It remains to be seen whether his return may not yet prove favorable to a pacific adjustment of existing difficulties.—Ibid.

What has been seen.

BATTLE OF MONTEREY .- September 21, 22, 23, 1846 .- three days hard fighting between Gen. Zachary Taylor with three thousand men, and Gen. Ampudia with twelve thousand men, resulting in the capitulation of the City
—loss of the Americans in killed and wounded-Five Hundred!

BATTLE OF BUENA VISTA .- February 22d 23d, between Gen. Zachary Taylor with five thousand volunteers, and Santu Anna com-manding a Mexican force of twenty thousand men-resulting in the total overthrow of the enemy-loss of the Americans in killed and wounded-Seven Hundred!

FALL OF VERA CRUZ, and the Castle of Ulloa, March 29.h, 1847, after several days bombardment of the town by Gen. Scott with fourteen thousand men-loss of the Americans in killed and wounded-One Hundred!

BATTLE OF CERRO GORDO-April 17th and 18th, two days hard fighting, between Gen. Scott with twelve thousand men, and Santa Anna commanding a picked Mexican force of twenty thousand, resulting in the overthrow of the enemy-loss of the Americans in killed and wounded-Two Hundred and Fifty.

Coming Home. Col. Reuben Davis, of the 2d Mississippi regiment, and Gol. Ormsby, of Ky., Col. Rogers, of the Louisville Legion, says the Matamoras Flag of the 1st of April, passed down the river yesterday, having with him a part of his regiment. His whole force is now below, awaiting conveyance to New Orleans, en route for home.

83- The idea of a man putting sugar in the heel of his boot to toll his coat tail down when he discovered it was too short, is altogether new. We advise the tories to resort to this remedy, for it is very plain that their coat tails are getting very short about these times.

Guns. The number of cannon captured by our forces in Mexico exceeds 5000, most of them very heavy pieces. If stacked together they would make quite a pyramid. N. O. Bee.

To capture which pyramid it has required the sacrifice of 5.511 precious lives, so that its parts are truly cemented with human blood!

OF Victoria draws a pound sterling from John Bull with every breath that she draws through her rosy lips.

03-The Legislature of Maine will commence its annual session for 1847, at Augusta, on this day. The amount of business of an im-

portant nature to come before it, it is said, will not be as large as usual. THE FIRST VOTE FOR PRESIDENT .- Passen-

gers of the Saluda, on her last trip up the Missouri, says the St. Louis Republican, took a vote for President. Among them were Pennsylvanians, Virginians, Ohioans, Kentuckians, Indianians and Missourians. The following was the vote: For Gen. TAYLOR, 29 Whigs and 24 Locofocos. Opposed to him, 2 Whigs and 3 Locofocos.

Written for the National Whig. OLD ZACH:

The March to the Rio Grande. BY FRANCIS H. DAVIDGE, of Washington, D. C.

Twas near the end of April's moon, When Yankee lads took up the tune, And swore they'd dance fandangoes soon, On the banks of the Rio Grande, Their bugles wailed a farewell blast, The Uniou's flag abroad was cast, And gallant hearts were beating fast, As they marched to the Rio Grande.

Old Zach" led on our noble band, And proudly waved his well-tried brand, As he vowed our banner soon should stand, On the banks of the Rio Grande. But, ere he reached the "Bravo's" shore, Arista brought his squadrons o'er, Resolved to fight our men, before

They could get to the Rio Grande. His choicest troops in ambush lay, Where " Palo Alto" marks the way-He thought he'd make the Yankees stay, On their march to the Rio Grande. But "Rough and Ready" swore "he'd go," And quickly caused the Dons to know, The Yankee word was " Onward, ho !"

In their march to the Rio Grande. Resaca" next-Arista thought, Would bring our Yankee schemes to nought, And that to" halt" we should be taught, In our march to the Rio Grande.

But forward dashed the gallant May, The hero of that bloody day, And, sword in hand, he cleared the way,

In the march to the Rio Grande. The "Bravo's" rushing stream is passed, And "Ma'amoras" hears the blast

Of Yankee bugles, fearless cast, On the banks of the Rio Grande. Our noble Eagle plumes his wing, The " stripes and stars" their radiance fling, While songs of home our warriors sing, On the banks of the Rio Grande,

But soon "Old Zich" gets tired of fun, And thinks before the game is done, As far's " Camargo" he will run On the banks of the Rio Grande. To " boot and saddle" is the cry. The trumpets sound a shrill good bye, And, blythe, the lads still further hie, On the banks of the Rio Grande.

'Ampudia's" host, at " Monterey," Was lodged secure, nor dreamed of fray-They deemed the Yankees far away, On the banks of the Rio Rrande. But burly " Zach" -our country's pride, For mountain air impatient sighed, And thought his men could ne'er abide, On the banks of the Rio Grande.

So off he sets, with his merry men, To beard "Ampudia" in his den, Nor cares how soon he'll see agen The banks of the Rio Grande-O'er hill and dale he fearless goes Through stranger lands, beset by foes, Where peak on peak its shadow throws, O'er the banks of the Rio Grande.

The gallant Worth is at his side. And many a sunburnt warrior, tried; Walker and Hays, in all their pride, Far away from the Rio Grande.

And now the wished for goal's in sight, Where foemen bold, in Aztec might, Their challenge sound from height to height. Far away from the Rio Grande.

The 'larum peal is heard on high, The shells boom, bursting through the sky, And struggling warriors, fearless, die,

Far away from the Rio Grande. The death-charged cannon's ceaseless roar, While, poised aloft, the vultures soar, And scream above their feast of gore, Far away from the Rio Grande.

At length, the soldier's task is done, The heights of "Monterey" are won. Our "stars" are glancing in the sun, As, of late, on the Rio Grande.

'Ampudia's" hosts, all vanquished now, Before their gallant virtor bow. And Mercy's smile lights Taylor's brow, Far away from the Rio Grande.

But hark! again the trumpets sound. Swift to their seats, the warriors bound. And neighing coursers paw the ground,

As they march from the Rio Grande. To proud Saltillo's towers they go, To seek and crush a mightier foe, And brighter glories yet to know, In their march from the Rio Grande.

And now. " Buena Vista's" field. Has seen the bold usurper yield, And heard the shout of vict'ry, pealed,

O'er the hills of the Rio Grande. Bragg's "grape" Sant. Anna's pride has crushed, And Washington's brave lads have hushed, The host that on "Old Zach" had rushed On his march from the Rio Grande.

Then let our proud rejoicings rise And let Hozannas rend the skies, For "Zach" and those who won the prize, In the march to the Rio Grande. But sh! full many an eye shall weep,

When evening shades around us creep, For gallant friends who mould'ring sleep, In the land of the Rio Grande. Washington, May 11, 1847.

*Pronounced Reco Gran-day.

77- The Harrisburg Telegraph continues to speak warmly in favor of General Scott for President, while General Scott himself declares that General Taylor ALONE is worthy of that office!

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